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scholarly articles have been published on the topic some in the popular press The scientific and religious communities have been very interested in obtaining more information regarding neurotheology how to approach this topic and how science and religion can be integrated in some manner that preserves both If neurotheology is to be considered a viable field going forward it requires a set of clear principles that can be generally agreed upon and supported by both the theological or religious perspective and the scientific one as well Principles of Neurotheology sets out the necessary principles of neurotheology which can be used as a foundation for future neurotheological discourse Laying the groundwork for a new synthesis of scientific and theological dialogue this book proposes that neurotheology a term fraught with potential problems is a highly useful and important voice in the greater study of religious and theological ideas and their intersection with science

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happened Chronicle provides information history provides understanding Professor Zackrisons study is history in the best sense of the word It is an example of historical theology at its best RICHARD RICE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR Original sin was committed by our first parents and has been passed on to every one of their descendants Adventists have always taught this as it is implicit in our teaching of the New Birth W G C MURDOCH SDA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY DEAN AND THEOLOGIAN

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